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Decision on OPP billing long way off: Naqvi

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Yasir Naqvi, the Ottawa-Centre MPP and minister of community safety and correctional services under the Kathleen Wynne government, has told Haliburton County officials that a decision on a new billing model for the OPP is not imminent.

Naqvi spoke to three of the county's reeves, as well as politicians from the municipality of North Kawartha, during a conference call May 21.

"He basically confirmed that it was not a slam dunk," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey told the paper.

The proposed billing formula, which seeks to redistribute OPP costs on a per household basis, would see policing costs in the county spike from \$3.3 to more than \$8.5 million next year.

The county's politicians have been lobbying against the change for months and had requested a meeting with Naqvi, but had not heard back from his office.

Fearrey said this was broached during Wednesday's conversation.

"He did confirm that he would meet with us at a later date," Fearrey said. "We just moved the yard stick."

A press release on the call was issued by

see ELECTION page 2



HDA all shook up

The King of Rock and Roll, Jordy Schell, lit up the dance during the intermediate musical theatre performance of *Burning Love* during a dance showcase in Haliburton on May 24. More on page 14. Zach Cox Staff

Palliative care campaign kicks off

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There is an urgent need for more palliative care space in the Haliburton Highlands.

What began as a lighthearted joke became a serious topic by the end of the launch for the Making Moments Matter campaign, in support of a new Palliative Care Centre, on May 23 at the Haliburton hospital.

The campaign is an initiative of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, with the goal of raising approximately \$900,000 for the centre.

Co-chair of the campaign and HHHSF board member Don Popple joked about his personal interest in expanding the palliative care units in Haliburton County.

"I stand before you as someone over 70 years of age, so it's pretty important we address this need immediately," said Popple.

HHHS CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian told those at the launch that palliative care was all about helping people manage end-of-life closure, bereavement and the dying process.

At this juncture, Haliburton County has a population of about 17,000, with 50 per cent over the age of 50, 28 per cent over 65 and 12 per cent 75 or older, said Eskedjian.

By 2025 those numbers will only increase, with 36 per cent of the population older than 65 and 16 per cent 75 or older, said the CEO.

Twenty years from now the trend further increases.

see \$900,000 page 3

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Election may influence billing model chosen

from page 1

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal candidate Rick Johnson, who arranged Tuesday's teleconference.

"During the call, MPP Naqvi made it clear that Haliburton County and North Kawartha will each have their concerns presented to the ministry by way of a formal face to face meeting before any new billing model is imposed," the release reads. "He also made it clear that no final decision was imminent and that while AMO has submitted a report, it was one of many stakeholders being consulted on this issue and that he was committed to finding a model that is fair, transparent and equitable."

A 43-page report released by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in April supported the model being advocated by the government, or a variation on such, using a combination weighted assessment/per household metric.

The latter would have made the financial impact for the county worse than the original proposed model by a few thousand dollars.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was on the steering committee upon whose meetings the report was based and did not support the report.

Reid said it was difficult for her and other politicians from municipalities that would be negatively impacted by the formula to make their voices heard during

the committee meetings that took place early this year.

"We feel there's been some misrepresentation there," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said of the AMO report.

Moffatt was grateful for the opportunity of Tuesday's call, saying Naqvi was attentive, but noted the province is in election mode.

"It could be seen as an election promise," she said.

Moffatt stressed it was important for residents to continue to press the issue, putting questions to provincial candidates, both in the county and, for seasonal residents, in their home constituencies.

To absorb the changes in the proposed model would equate to lower tier tax increases of between 20 and 36 per cent throughout the county.

"We had a good conversation for 45 minutes with Yasir Naqvi," Reid wrote in an email to the paper. "We expressed our concerns about the genesis of the model. Five mayors put forward the proposition that allocating costs on households was the best approach. These five mayors all stood to gain from this model."

Reid was referring to the Mayor's Coalition for Affordable, Sustainable and Accountable Policing (ASAP), headed by the mayors of Tillsonburg, Cochrane, Penetanguishene, Norfolk County and Parry Sound.

Under the proposed model, seasonal residences are weighted evenly with year-round ones, and county politicians and staff have suggested permanent population, perhaps with some weighting to account for seasonal residents, would be a fairer metric.

"We also told him we found it difficult to understand how, if the auditor general's report says that 85 per cent of OPP costs are salaries/benefits, why we can't just work on allocating the remaining 15 per cent."

The auditor general released a report in 2012 calling for a new, more transparent billing model and making a number of recommendations, many of which are not included in the proposed model.

Eliminating 12-hour shifts, for example, would help reduce overtime costs.

"It's pretty easy to look at your detachment headcount and calculate salaries/benefits," Reid wrote. "If you're paying for the people you've got at your detachment, you are paying the full cost of 85 per cent of the cost structure. Why throw out the whole system when we only need to find a way to properly allocate 15 per cent?"

Reid noted that Naqvi agreed if the Liberals formed the next government, he would have a face-to-face meeting with officials.

"He sounds like a very genuine man and I think his word is good," she wrote. "Whether he gets the support from his caucus is another matter and that will



We also told him we found it difficult to understand how, if the auditor general's report says that 85 per cent of OPP costs are salaries/benefits, why we can't just work on allocating the remaining 15 per cent.

— County Councillor Barb Reid

only matter depending on the outcome of the election."

Prior to the dissolution of the legislature May 2, it had been anticipated the new model, to be enacted in 2015, would be adopted as soon as June.

Because it is a regulatory change, the model does not pass through the floor of Queen's Park for approval, but is rather enacted by the ministry.

When the legislature is dissolved, cabinet ministers continue to act as head of their ministries until a new government is formed.

Police seek public's help to find missing man

On May 25 at about 9:30 p.m. Haliburton Highland Ontario Provincial Police was made aware that a man had gone missing from his residence near the Harcourt area since about 12:30 p.m.

Terry Cope, 59, is described as male, white 5'6", 160lbs, medium build, dark brown long hair, grey beard, grey mustache, green eyes. He has a tattoo of a panther on his left arm. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, black T-shirt, hunter orange ball cap, a grey zip up hoodie and tan work boots.

He did have his wallet with his driver's

licence, but does not have any access to vehicles. Cope is suffering from past medical conditions that resulted in him having some memory loss. Cope does not have any other family in the area, and may be trying to get to Hamilton or Kingston where his relatives live.

The family is concerned for Cope's well-being. Anyone who has any information or may have seen Cope walking in the Harcourt or Wilberforce area is asked to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP.


All-candidates meeting June 5

Haliburton Highlands CARP chapter 54 will be holding an all-candidates meeting for the upcoming provincial election on Thursday, June 5 in the Great Room at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring questions for the candidates.

Correction

In the May 13 issue of the *Echo*, an incorrect budget number was reported for the 55+ Winter Games to be hosted in Haliburton County in 2015.

The budget is currently set at \$550,000 and could reach \$600,000 depending on the success of fundraising. The games receives a \$200,000 hosting grant from Sport Alliance (the Ontario government), \$200,000 from registration and the remainder from fundraising.




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\$900,000 needed to expand centre



Haliburton cottager Allison Elliot-Ross takes a look at the floor plans for the new Palliative Care Centre at the fundraising campaign launch on May 23. Making Moments Matter is an effort to raise approximately \$900,000 for the new centre, which will target end of life care in the Highlands.
Angelica Blenich Staff

from page 1

"These numbers demonstrate the need to expand these services," said Eskedjian.

In solidarity with Popple, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also expressed his concern for the urgency of this project, as someone who is older than 70.

"Out on the street I hear the concerns for the need for palliative care," said the reeve.

An advocate for health care, with past experiences at the helm of large fundraising campaigns, Popple believes the residents of Haliburton County don't hesitate to support projects they believe in.

"In my experience Haliburton County is not poor when it comes to something people want," he said. "We don't intend to fail."

With one palliative care bed in the county now, plans for the new centre include two bedroom suites, a family room and additional space.

The campaign goal is to raise \$900,000, with more than \$400,000 already "in the till," said Popple.

The project won't be getting provincial

dollars, instead relying on donations, he said.

"We're asking for you to help us turn this dream into a reality and make us your charity of choice," said Popple.

Funds from the HHHSF Cash for Care Lottery, which wrapped up with four final draws during the launch, will go towards the palliative campaign.

The new centre will include a donor wall, where benefactors who give \$1,000 or more will be recognized.

Bank of Montreal representative Wendy Cook announced a \$25,000 donation from the corporation at the launch.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be funding the garden at the new centre.

Making Moments Matter was selected as the name for the campaign as it reflects the feelings of those using palliative care.

Lifetime Haliburton cottager Kimberley Wilkinson described her love for the Highlands and attachment to the local hospitals, which was strengthened after both her parents received palliative care in the county.

Wilkinson was donating to the cause on

behalf of her parents and encouraging all cottagers to do the same.

When Mary Lou Waggett Macklin's husband was in his final stages of life there were no palliative care units in the county, only an uncomfortable upright chair in his hospital room, she said.

Waggett Macklin would leave her husband's side to get some rest and even resorted to sneaking their family cat into the hospital for a final farewell.

When Waggett Macklin read in the *Haliburton County Echo* about the first palliative care suite coming to HHHS she was beyond pleased and jumped on board with support, as the cause was "near and dear to my heart."

"Since Haliburton County is such a caring community I know it won't take long to reach the fundraising goal," she said.

HHHSF board member David Zilstra encouraged all businesses to support the campaign in any way they could, either through cash or in-kind donations.

"If we all pitch in and do our part, our community will continue to thrive and

grow with our needs," he said.

HHHS board chairman Len Logozar thanked the foundation and everyone in attendance for their efforts and community support over the years.

Construction on the palliative centre is scheduled to begin by the end of this summer, with the campaign wrapped up by next year.

Earlier this year, the *Haliburton Echo* reported that HHHS had received formal permission from the health ministry to proceed with capital planning on the project.

In my experience Haliburton County is not poor when it comes to something people want.

— Don Popple

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Everyone encouraged to use roads safely

Now in its sixth year, Share the Road is an educational effort to remind motorists and cyclists to leave enough space for everyone using the road. The campaign is visible all over Haliburton County, with yellow signs. Cyclists are asked to file into a single line when a vehicle is trying to pass.

Angelica Blenich Staff

“

Things do happen, and it's up to the drivers to be aware and be observant of any people that are on the roadways and on the shoulders.

— Joel Imbeau
OPP Constable

Share the Road campaign expands to include pedestrians

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's a scary feeling, to be riding along the highway when a car passes by you so closely that the mirror on your bicycle gets clipped off.

The members of the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders are all too familiar with situations like that and are grateful for programs like Share the Road, which encourages all those using roadways to leave adequate space for others.

With the warmer weather upon us, community advocates gathered on May 22 on Kashagawigamog Road for a road safety challenge launch.

Yellow Share the Road signs featuring a cyclist and a vehicle are scattered throughout the county, reminding everyone about the importance of leaving space for others.

In place in Haliburton County since 2009, Share the Road is a campaign that was brought to life by a partnership between the Communities In Action committee, the health unit and the county, said Sue Shikaze, health promoter with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and representative of CIA.

"The message is to promote safe use of our roads for all road users," said Shikaze.

What started off as a campaign focused on cyclists and motorists, Share the Road was expanded last year to include walkers and joggers, as those activities are gaining momentum in the area.

Due to many area roadways not having paved shoulders or bike lanes, there is a need for a campaign like this, said Shikaze.

"The messages that we promote for drivers are to be watching for cyclists and walkers, particularly on some of these cottage roads, to pass with care ... and also make sure you allow adequate space," she said.

Adequate space is defined as a metre between a vehicle and a cyclist, preferably even more.

"For cyclists the important message is that they should always ride on

the right, with traffic, because bicycles are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act," said Shikaze. "So they're afforded the same rights but also the same responsibilities."

Groups of cyclists are encouraged to ride in single-file if a vehicle is trying to pass them.

"For walkers, you need to be walking facing traffic, so that you can see the oncoming vehicle," said Shikaze.

Two years ago on Kashagawigamog Road an accident between a motorist and a jogger ended with a fatality.

The incident is a reminder of how road safety is not only about manners but can be the difference between life and death.

Tips such as wearing bright coloured clothing, reflective gear or lights are important in maintaining visibility. Being alert and aware of surroundings is also important for cyclists and pedestrians.

"I think walking and cycling are really great ways for people to get active and enjoy the Highlands," said Shikaze. "We just want to make sure people are doing it safely."

The campaign has the support of community groups such as the Haliburton OPP, who regularly promote road safety.

OPP officer Joel Imbeau says that both motorists and cyclists can be charged with careless driving, under the Highway Traffic Act.

If Imbeau spotted a motorist not sharing the road he wouldn't hesitate to pull him or her over.

"Things do happen, and it's up to the drivers to be aware and be observant of any people that are on the roadways and on the shoulders," he said.

With close to 150 members in their club, the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders meet weekly for rides throughout the county and beyond.

Since the Share the Road campaign started years ago, local cyclists have noticed a change in attitudes about the roadways.

"In general people are very, very good," said club member Mac Ellis. "There's the odd one that's just impatient."

"For the most part people leave a lot of room," said club president Chris Whittemore.

"I think it's only getting better," said Ellis.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

We need a plan

IT APPEARS with a provincial election looming the county might see some movement on the OPP cost situation.

Where there once was silence, now there are meetings and promises of more meetings.

This is good progress, but before we get too excited, more needs to be committed on the subject by those who seek our votes.

The exhaustingly stagnant proposal, which hasn't changed despite the pressure from the public or efforts by municipal politicians, may be getting new life with the provincial election less than three weeks away.

Most recently, Liberal candidate Rick Johnson arranged for a conference call with minister of community safety and correctional services Yasir Naqvi and three of the county's reeves along with one politician from North Kawartha.

In a press release following the meeting, the minister said implementing the new model, which was set to increase costs for Haliburton County from \$3.3 million to more than \$8.5 million next year, was "not imminent."

Naqvi also promised a face-to-face meeting between municipal representatives and the province before any model was implemented.

He did not, however, give any specific promises on fixing the model or reducing the cost to Haliburton County.

In the same release, Johnson says he will "work with the reeves and municipal leaders to get the best deal

I possibly can for our communities," but there is no further detail.

Changing the model that could end up drastically increasing taxes, reducing other services or both ahead of the June 12 vote is kind of a no-brainer, except that at this point the plans aren't that clear.

Naqvi has not promised to fix this problem, nor has Johnson.

For the Liberals, more so than PC candidate Laurie Scott or NDP candidate Don Abel, providing that framework is especially important since it was under the Liberal government that this change was set to go ahead.

While Scott is already on the record voicing concerns about the model, Johnson must contend with the fact that this model came with political direction from his party.

To promise to meet again before any new model is imposed is a positive step given the lack of responsiveness our municipal politicians have been receiving.

However, meetings don't guarantee change.

The proposed billing model as it stands will hurt Haliburton County and must be re-imagined to be acceptable here.

We need to see our candidates demonstrate a plan to make that happen.

The local chapter of CARP has organized an all-candidates meeting for June 5 at Fleming College at 7 p.m.



Jenn Watt
Editor



spring blossoms

by Darren Lum

Go out on the town for Out on the Street event

IT'S ALL ABOUT Saturday, June 14. This is the date and Haliburton Village is the place.

It's the BIA Sidewalk Sale and Out-on-the-Street event and it's going to be big! Stroll the street and you'll find tastes and treats, free samples, specials and, of course, great sales and big savings for you.

The stores are clearing out and marking down and you will be sure to find just what you are looking for as well as lots of those sale priced items that are just too good to pass up!

And, it's not just BIA stores, it's the BIA businesses too! From *The Echo* to Travel Plus and Momma G's, we're going out on the street to meet, greet and make this a day you don't want to miss!

I have recently developed a passion for of butter tarts, homemade butter tarts like my mom used to make.

This is somewhat curious to me as I wasn't particularly keen on them when she did.

Perhaps is an attempt to recapture that childhood memory of mom's baking and the smells of homemade tarts and pies! No matter, whatever the deep-seated psychological causes, the end result remains.

I now search out homemade butter tarts that look and taste like my childhood.

On June 14 my search will lead me to Rails End Gallery's Trash 'n' Treasures in the park and to the butter tart contest.

After the judging, all the tarts will be sold and you will find me there, ready and waiting! Trash 'n' Treasures is one of our favourite family events.

We meander the yard sales and then head over to the library for the giant book sale where literally a bag full of great reading awaits.

There is something quite special in checking out and choosing books with your grandchildren and watching your husband knee-deep in search of non-fiction history!

And that's not all for Saturday, June 14. Community Living is having a garage sale at Victoria Street School.

In the evening the Haliburton Highlands Museum is having its first-ever Trivia Night and the Haliburton Legion is hosting a Blues

Brothers tribute band.

All in all, Saturday, June 14 is sure to be a fun day in the life or our village.

The BIA Sidewalk Sale and Out-on-the-Street event is a new happening for us and your thoughts and suggestions are always most welcome.



Finally, a little this 'n' that. Look for new lights on the new trees.

The begonias are coming along beautifully. Banners and flags will be up by the end of June.

We're gearing up and working with *The Echo* to plan Midnight Madness and oh yes, I am putting on my ColourFest colours!



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village

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points of view

It's raining fish

IDON'T NORMALLY carry an umbrella or a shield. But an incident last week made me think that I should start. And maybe you should, too.

You see on that day, I went out on our back deck, had a coffee and went back inside, as I'm apt to do in the midst of a working day.

Minutes later, I was toiling just as hard, so I went out again and noted that a dead sunfish was lying on our deck – which is unusual to say the least since we live at least a quarter-mile from the nearest body of water.

Fortunately, I have watched enough Miami CSI to ascertain two things: one, the fish was dropped from a great height; two, the evidence doesn't lie.

Oh, I also knew enough to draw a chalk outline around the fish and seal off the area with caution tape.

Then I considered the facts.

Knowing a little about sunfish, I immediately ruled out a salmon imitation gone terribly wrong.

After all, sunfish that size could not possibly leap 300 yards over 20-some acres of forest – unless it had access to steroids and a good tailwind, which I'm pretty sure it didn't.

That left two possibilities. A passing bird such as an osprey, heron, gull or kingfisher might have dropped the fish

on my deck. Or two, it's finally raining fish, as was foretold in the ancient prophecies.

Being a realist, I ruled out the avian predation theory. I mean let's be honest here, when's the last time you saw a bird drop a fish?

Now that we've cleared this up, I think it's time we discuss how the raining down of fish will affect us all.

First, let's answer the big question. Does that sunfish count on your daily limit?

The answer, thankfully, is no.

The problem is I'm not sure about trout, walleye or other game fish, however.

And what if a smallmouth bass, which is currently out of season, landed on my deck?

Or a fish that falls within the slot size limit? Or more fall than the daily limit allows?

A quick perusal of the fishing regulations wasn't all that helpful regarding these circumstances.

In fact, they made no mention of fish falling from the sky at all. Call it a grey area, I guess.

Aside from the obvious issues that a steady downpour of fish will provide (how do you justify new fishing rods and tackle when all you have to do is go outside and pick them up?), I have other concerns too.

One thing is that the weather network botched the forecast that day. At no point did they say, "cloudy with a chance of sunfish."

I would have even been happy with them calling a 10 per cent chance of panfish. At least I would have been forewarned.

As someone who has taken quite a few sunfish to the head I can assure you that this is a worrisome failure on their part. Believe me, it will be even worse if we pike rain down on us – if those fish land teeth first, you can say goodbye to your deck.

The good news in all this is that any fish that falls from the sky will be fresh and practically delivered to your door.

The bad news is that it will ruin any excuse I have to go on distant fishing trips.

Whether this is the first sign of the Apocalypse or merely a spin-off of global warming is anyone's guess.

All I know is that it's probably a good idea to have a hard hat by the door.

Nor would it be overly cautious to keep it handy when the clouds start crowding in.

I was telling this to a friend the other day.

He prescribed to the theory that the fish fell from the beak of a passing bird.

Either way, I'm buying a hard hat.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

THOMAS DUNN GIBBS and wife Euphemia (nee Thompson), in Stanhope early 1900 Concession 1 Lot 26 or 27, submitted by Robert Gray. Shirley Warder is looking for more information about this photo. If you have anything you could add, give her a call at 705-286-6758.

Be a responsible citizen

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

Too many of our citizens, young and old and in-between, are having great problems reading or comprehending what is written. Maybe it is just an inability to obey rules and regulations or is it just an "I don't care" attitude.

At the juncture of York and Highland streets there is a stop sign and a no left turn sign.

This could cause great confusion for some drivers as they come to an almost stop and try to figure out which hand is my left one.

The crosswalk on Highland Street is labelled a courtesy crosswalk.

It is not mandatory to stop. It is just a courtesy to stop.

This is your life you are playing with. Wait until you see the oncoming vehicle stop.

No trespassing and private property have little or no meaning to some people. Would

you like to see strangers wandering across your lawns and gardens?

Once again, is this an inability to read or "I just don't give a darn."

Dogs must be on a leash. Stoop and scoop. How confusing are these?

They are prominently displayed at both ends of the walkway through Head Lake Park. Many dogs run, without leashes, through the park.

I know that these dogs are tame and harmless, but nevertheless the bylaws have made requests that should be obeyed.

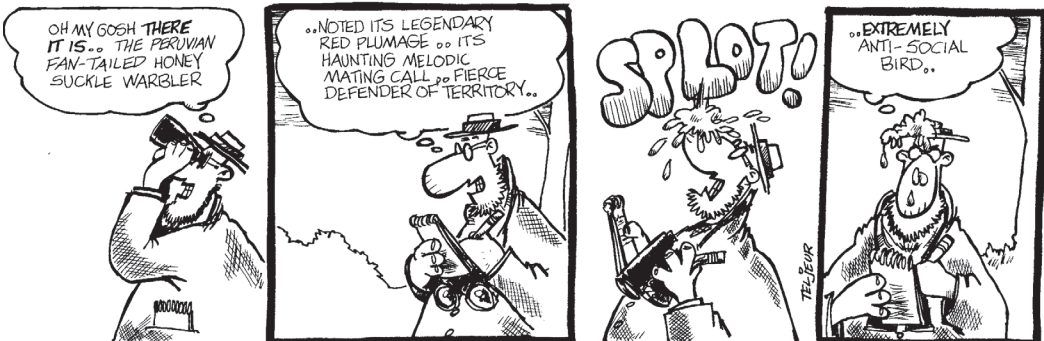
Canine excrement piles up during the winter on the snows in the park, clearly visible – dark on a white background.

The rest of the year doggie doo can be camouflaged but a serious dog owner with an ability to read and observe the dog can handle this situation too.

Be a responsible citizen. Read. Comprehend.

Obey.

BOONIEVILLE



points of view

May's flower frenzy

AS I REACHED for the last of the yellow pansies on the shelf, a flannel-covered arm came out of nowhere to grab the pot. A husky voice said, "sorry, but I've been waiting for this all winter." I turned to see a elderly gentleman pop the yellow pansy into

Belinda
Gallagher



Garden musings

a shopping cart loaded with a rainbow of blooms, one of each type – a snapdragon, a petunia, a geranium, etc. Off he headed to the check-out with my yellow

pansy. It set me to wondering about this seasonal flower frenzy.

It is a funny month, May. Our gardens are balanced between the delights of new spring growth and the promise of sumptuous summer annuals. It is as though the garden has a split personality. So, too, the gardener.

On the one hand, there is a calming and renewing feeling one gets when observing the fresh green growth on the trees and shrubs. A leisurely, daily walk-about is spent peering at the ground to see which perennials are breaking the surface. Each newly emerged sprout is affirmation that we survived yet another winter.

Contrast this with the May flower shopping frenzy. Just what is it that drives us from the quiet contemplation of the spring display to the crazy, demented behaviour associated with Mother's Day and the May 2-4 weekend? After much deliberation, I blame it on annual flowers, commonly called bedding plants.

The term bedding plants comes to us from the Brits, and is defined by the Oxford dictionary as "a plant set into a garden bed or container when it is about to bloom, typically an annual used for display and discarded at the end of the season". Other sites add that the plants typically need warm temperatures to grow and are often exotic.

"Bedding out" annuals began in the 1820s as wealthy landowners moved from the tranquil landscapes of trees,



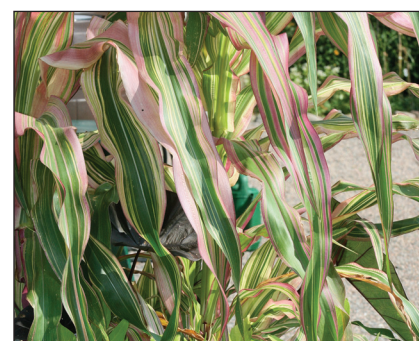
meadows, water and rocks to gardens with more colour. Then came the repeal of the glass tax in 1845 and the ensuing construction of vast glass houses for growing these exotic plants. The bedding plant era had started.

These vast plantings were expensive both in terms of the cost of sourcing and raising the plants and the labour to plant and maintain the gardens. But it was the Victorian time of exploration and excess so cost was irrelevant. According to U.K. garden designer, Janine Pattison, London Parks were using two million bedding plants a year in the 1870s!

Although annual bedding plants have been in and out of favour through the

last 150 years, they always seem to be the rage in May. Dyed-in-the-wool naturalists can be found tucking a bright red geranium or two into the back of their smart car. Cell packs of the newest *calibrichoa* (million bells) stream from garden centre benches to docks and decks. Municipalities like ours hang stunning baskets of begonias from every light pole.

In my humble opinion, all this May flower frenzy is because annuals represent heat. They need warm to grow so if they are thriving it is warm. They are tropical and it reminds us of steamy warm air and the occasional piña colada. Besides, it is just what we Canadians do in May; we plant bedding plants (and



Clockwise from left, celosia, black eyed susans, gazania and sweet potato and ornamental corn. Photos by Belinda Gallagher

tomatoes – the topic of another musing).

An afterthought: Remember that our local garden centres and other outlets carry beautiful plants in the rest of the year, too. Plants that, unlike annuals, don't have to be discarded at the end of the season.

Belinda is a Master Gardener Emeritus, former Head of Horticulture, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton and currently instructs for the University of Guelph in their Sustainable Urban Horticulture program. This summer she will be teaching garden design at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

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Volunteers, community thanked for help

To the Editor,

On behalf of Sears Haliburton we would like to say thank you for the overwhelming support we received from the community this past Saturday in our effort to raise funds to help our local Food for Kids program. We were deeply touched by the amount of people from all over the county who came out to contribute to this great cause, whether by providing raffle items, making a monetary donation or by graciously donating their time and effort to make the event a great success. We would also like to thank all of our staff and all of the volunteers for all of their hard work. Without them the event would not have been so successful. Once again, we are so lucky to call this place home.

Thanks for a great day!

Adrian and Wendy Vargas
Haliburton



Jerelyn Craden Special to the Echo

Jim Frost, president of the Haliburton and District Lions Club gives a \$600 donation to Aaron Walker, coordinator of the Food for Kids program. From left, Gary Matthews, Betty Mills, James Laur, Ann McIvor, Adrian Vargas, Jim Frost, Kim Stamp, Aaron Walker, Gary Brohman, Jim Allder.



Community comes out to support Food For Kids

Saturday's Food for Kids fundraiser, hosted by Adrian and Wendy Vargas, owners of Sears Haliburton, included a draw for prizes, barbecue, tractor demonstration, massage by donation, and music by the Gord Kidd band. Launched in 1999, the program provides nutritious breakfasts or snacks to more than 1,200 school children every day in Haliburton County. Coordinated by Aaron Walker, the food is prepared by 60 volunteers. - Jerelyn Craden

Below, Ian Pay and Gord Kidd sing at a Food For Kids fundraiser May 24 at Sears on Highway 118 in Haliburton. Left, Annika and Toby Posti try out the tractor.



Wilberforce books on the move

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The books from the Wilberforce library branch are disappearing from the shelves.

A burglar is not on the loose in Highlands East, rather a campaign has been launched to move books to the new facility, set to open the week of June 17.

The idea was initiated by Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian for the Haliburton County Public Library.

Kernohan-Berning thought residents of Wilberforce would embrace the effort, which is based on a similar initiative done in Bridgewater, N.S.

"It kind of gave people that feeling of ownership," said the librarian, about the Bridgewater campaign. "Because there was attachment to that old branch. This way they got to help move to the new branch."

The campaign has already begun, with patrons invited to go to the Wilberforce branch and pick up a free souvenir bag, which they get to keep.

The intent is to fill the bag with as many books as you can fit, check them out of the library and then return them to the new building after June 17.

"Once the new branch opens ... we're asking people to bring the books back," said Kernohan-Berning. "All fines are going to be waived for the first two months the new branch is open."

Anyone who is a permanent or seasonal resident of the county is eligible to get a library card at no cost and can sign up for a membership at any of the eight branches.

"It's getting them [the patrons] involved in a way that's kind of fun," she said.

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will also be helping move books from the old building to the new branch.

Anyone with a library card can participate, whether or not they live in Wilberforce. Books taken out can be returned to any library, as the HCPL's courier service will ensure they end up back at the new Wilberforce branch.

The new branch will have a collection of at least 4,000 items, 500 more than the current



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton County Public Library branch services librarian Erin Kernohan-Berning is pitching in to help move books from the current Wilberforce library branch to the new facility, set to open on June 21.

branch holds.

"Our goal will be to continue to grow it," said Bessie Sullivan, CEO of the HCPL.

The new facility will also include two Community Access Program computer stations, WiFi and an early literacy station for children.

"There will also be a lounge area where people can sit and read books," said Kernohan-Berning.

Both Sullivan and Kernohan-Berning are brimming with excitement for the new facility to open its doors to the public.

"It's fabulous," said Sullivan.

A grand opening for the new library is on June 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

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Winners of Cash for Care Lottery drawn

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker, left, and HHHSF board member and Cash for Care Lottery chairman Steve McLean read out the name on the winning ballot on May 23. The final draws for the Cash for Care fundraiser awarded four winners with \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 and \$15,000. The winner of the \$1,000 went to Ruth Bergshoeff of Hamilton, the \$2,000 winner was Ron Hegarty of Haliburton, the \$5,000 winner was Arthur Sutton of Minden and the \$15,000 winning ticket belonged to Ron Gambell of Minden. More than 3,300 tickets for the lottery were sold.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Hospitals prepared to screen for MERS

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 22 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

HHHS has protocols in place to screen for patients with Middle East Respiratory Syndrome, or MERS.

"We've always had signage at our front doors of our facilities and emerg departments to ask the public if they have a worsening cough or fever to wash their hands and put a mask on and that signage has masks and hand sanitizer there," Debbie Watson, director of patient care and chief nursing officer, told the board.

From there, the triage nurse has a tool that screens for acute respiratory illness and walks them through the correct questions to ask to identify those who could have the virus.

There have been about 650 cases of MERS since 2012, most of them found in Saudi Arabia.

Life or Limb policy working well so far

Since January, two life- or limb-threatening cases have come through HHHS where staff have put to use a new policy introduced by the province, CEO Varouj Eskedjian told the board.

The Life or Limb Policy dictates that a bed be found for those whose condition is life- or limb-threatening. Physicians call CritiCall, which finds the space for the patient.

Previously, doctors had to search around for a hospital with space to take the patient.

"For us, it's a real benefit. At times in the past, our physicians ... have struggled with 'I can't get this person [transferred]' so they start calling from organization to organization across the province saying 'can you take this individual,'" said Eskedjian.

"This places the onus on CritiCall and the receiving organization."

Dr. Greg Karaguesian said the local cases have gone well so far.

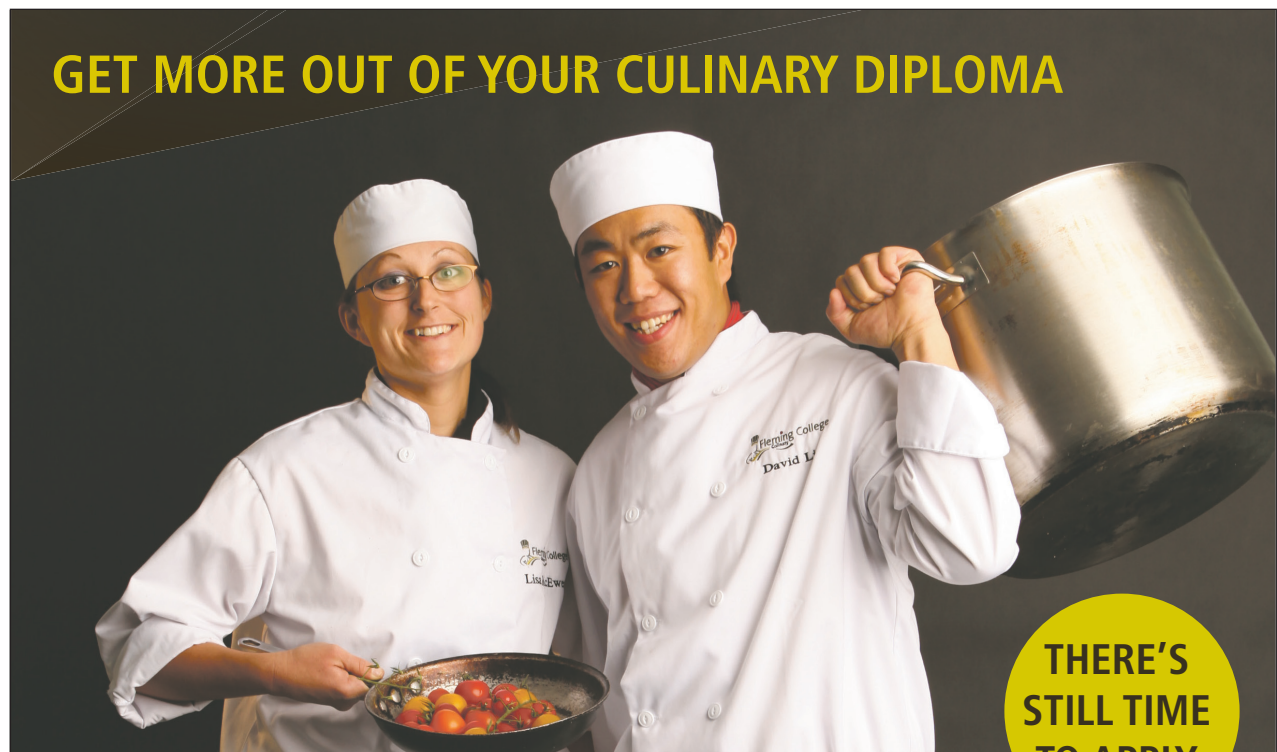
"They have to free up a bed. So because of that when CritiCall phones larger hospitals they're accepting the patient whether they're full or not," he said.

"It think it's going to make a big difference," he said.

In turn, HHHS is obliged to take the patients back even if there are no beds available.

"As long as all organizations are working in the spirit of that urgency of life or limb transfer or repatriation ... then it'll work," said Eskedjian.

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The road to Highland Wood

Ruby Gilbert: Haliburton was always home

Jenn Watt
Editor

This is the second in a series of articles about the residents of Haliburton County's long-term care facilities. In these pieces, we will be asking the subjects about their unique journeys in life – the road to Highland Wood.

The Haliburton of Ruby Gilbert's youth was a much different place than it is today.

Mail moved by train, roads went unplowed in the winter and people spent their Saturday nights taking in a movie at the Molou in town.

From her room at Highland Wood in Haliburton, Gilbert, 89, watches the birds nibble on seeds at the feeder outside her window and tends to a small garden of potted plants on the sill.

She still has her green thumb, cultivated through years as a farmer on Ritchie Falls Road near Lochlin.

She moved there Oct. 3, 1945 with her husband Mervin and there they stayed until June 28, 1975.

"We started off with two young heifers. We built our herd up to 65. We had pigs, horses and chickens. I had 200 laying hens. I used to deliver eggs to Haliburton every week for \$1 a dozen," says Gilbert.

With the money from the eggs, she was able to do the shopping for her growing household, which ended up including five kids.

"We tried to grow corn for the cows and it froze every month. We decided corn wasn't the thing to grow so we grew turnips. One year we grew 30 wagonloads double boxed of turnips. We threw one in to each cow at night when we finished up. Lots of people asked us, did we chop them? My husband said, no, they can do their own chopping," she says.

Mervin spent some winters working at the lumber camp, while Ruby held down the fort. She would can meat, fruit and vegetables to eat during the winter.

The skill was particularly important during the Second World War, when food was scarce.

"Sugar and gas were the hardest things [to get]. In preserving time you got an extra coupon that you could buy extra sugar to preserve," she says.

Before meeting Mervin at a house dance, Ruby spent her teen years working as a cook at Del Haven lodge and then when she was 18 she worked in Ajax for six months at a "war plant" – the only time she was away from Haliburton.

"My grandchildren nearly had a fit when they heard I made the pellets that went in a



Jenn Watt Staff

Ruby Gilbert, 89, waters her plants at Highland Wood in Haliburton. She has had a lifelong love of gardening. Gilbert has lived in Haliburton her whole life and has never considered moving anywhere else.

bomb. If we didn't somebody else would," she says.

"Because I was in the powder line ... it all had to be measured and I seemed to get the best measurement without rejects. So they

put me on that most of the time. Well, I was breathing that in all the time and I didn't think that was very healthy."

At the same time, Mervin was working at Donald Chemical, breathing in charcoal,

which aggravated his asthma.

After the war, The Chemical was closed and Mervin and Ruby worked on the farm, supplementing their income with odd jobs and other work.

Ruby would sometimes return to cooking at lodges and later would work at Hyland Crest in Minden and Extencicare.

She still remembers the first resident to Hyland Crest: July 4, 1966.

Not only have the institutions of Haliburton County changed over her lifetime, so too have beliefs and cultural values.

One of the most obvious in her life is the use of credit.

When they were first married, Ruby and Mervin went without hydro. They just didn't have the money.

"We did without things until we could afford to buy it. The only thing I ever bought on time [on credit] was a refrigerator and it lasted me 19 years. We didn't have any hydro when we were first there," she says.

"We never suffered any. Everybody was the same. Nobody had money, really. You just managed with what you had."

For the most part, when Ruby and Mervin were starting out, people made their own fun. Every Saturday night they'd go to visit family and play cards into the evening hours.

For a night on the town, they'd travel to Haliburton, which had a surprising amount of nightlife.

"My husband and my brother worked at The Chemical in Donald. My brother went with a schoolteacher from Lochlin. She and I would get on the train at Lochlin and come to Donald and the boys would come from work and get on the train and we'd come to Haliburton," Ruby remembers.

"We'd go to the show, have our supper and we'd walk home. By the time you got to Lochlin your ass was trailing on the ground," she laughs.

They'd walk the train tracks back because in the winter, roads weren't plowed.

"If you had a car it went up in the garage in the fall and it would be there until the snow went in the spring because you couldn't get through the snow."

In later years, the Gilberts sold their farm and moved to a house across the road.

After Mervin died in 2000, Ruby moved into Parklane apartments and then with her daughter Rhonda, who passed away in 2012.

While she has seen huge changes in the county over her 89 years, Gilbert still says she'd rather live nowhere but Haliburton.

Asked if she had ever considered living somewhere else: "Never once. It was always home."



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Illegal building, excessive costs prime concerns for home builders

Jenn Watt
Editor

Building homes illegally might save a buyer a bit of money, but the potential consequences aren't worth the risk, says the president of Ontario's home warranty provider.

An illegally built home won't have a warranty – something mandated by the province that can save homeowners hundreds of thousands of dollars if something goes wrong.

"We want to make sure consumers are aware that they should be getting this warranty and they're asking the right questions to make sure they get this warranty," said Howard Bogach, president and CEO of Tarion at a special event at Pinestone on May 20.

Bogach and Eric DenOuden, president of the Ontario Home Builders' Association, came to Haliburton to talk to builders and the community about some of the industry's most pressing concerns.

"We find sometimes people are misled or don't understand how the warranty works," said Bogach.

"It's always the builder who provides the warranty. What we do is make sure the builder is able to provide the warranty, is capable of it, is registered and has the financial capacity to provide it. When the builder can't provide it, we step in."

The cost is relatively small – the builder must pay \$2,500 the first year he or she is enrolled with Tarion and then \$500 annually. Each warranty costs somewhere between \$385 and \$1,500. Given that price tag, OHBA's DenOuden is at a loss as to why some builders choose not to comply with provincial law.

"There are builders, unfortunately, and that's a bit of an embarrassment to our industry as the Ontario Home Builders' Association, who are skirting that," said DenOuden.

"It's not a big amount of money to enroll that home as a builder."

According to Tarion, 44 homes in Haliburton County have been investigated by the company's enforcement team since 2008. Thirty-two convictions were obtained and nearly half of the homes Tarion looked into were built in the village of Haliburton. Although Tarion does attempt to root out illegal builders, the best defence is an educated buyer.

The company suggests anyone buying a new home check their builder directory at www.tarion.com to make sure the builder is licensed or contact the local home builders' association.

College of Trades unwelcome

Mandatory enrolment in Ontario's College of Trades, a new rule that took effect Jan. 1 of this year, is an additional cost that only hinders growth in the construction sector, DenOuden said.

The yearly fee of between \$60 and \$120 creates a barrier, particularly for young people, with "no value for that enrolment," he said.

"We see it as a barrier to getting the youth of our province engaged and employed in the trades," he said.

The president said he has a hard time explaining to his members why they need to pay the fee, which he doesn't see as bringing any advantage.

According to the college of trades' website: "One of the main responsibilities of the college is to ensure that individuals performing the skills of compulsory trades have the training and certification required to legally practise this trade in Ontario."

DenOuden said that certification already existed before the college was created.

"We already have in the province of Ontario licensed tradespeople that must be qualified prior to working on job sites. So that's already there. Why are they asking them all to enroll in the Ontario College of Trades and pay an additional fee?" he said. Additionally, the college's apprenticeship ratios are too high, he said. In some trades, there needs to be a ratio of three journeypersons to one apprentice.

"In the small communities across Ontario you don't need three licensed electricians to wire up a house. So, we see it as a barrier with the rules they've put in place to encourage our youth to take up the trades," he said.

The Liberal government, which created the college, along with the NDP are in favour of its continued operation, while the Progressive Conservative party is advocating its dissolution.



Between a rock and a hard place

Just past 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 25, a mechanical failure caused a truck to stall on Mountain Street. The vehicle proceeded to roll backwards down the hill, until it lodged itself upon a rock and tree. There were no injuries, and OPP officer Andy Skipworth was on the scene to direct traffic as the West Guilford Towing company removed the vehicle.

Zach Cox Staff



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Land Trust supports education, conservation

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

On Saturday, May 24, members of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust met for the organization's annual general meeting in the Outdoor Association's building.

Land Trust chairwoman Dianne Mathes listed some of the highlights from the last year.

Indicating that the Land Trust had received an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant for two years, Mathes explained the organization now has an obligation to demonstrate that it is sustainable.

"In two years we have to be able to prove that we are a sustainable organization," she says.

"We're growing. We're becoming very much a mid-phase organization. We've got an office, we have staff."

Mathes added that as a land trust, the organization has "to be able to ... walk-the-talk that we can protect these properties."

Another aspect mentioned was the amount of education the Land Trust provides.

"As well as our protection of properties and our species at risk work, we continue to be a huge supporter of education in this field," said Mathes, explaining how the Discovery Days organized by the Land Trust are a fantastic educational part of the community.

Mathes also touched on the Land Trust's new membership campaign that the board has developed.

"The message we want to get out is that we live in one of the most natural, beautiful, precious places left in Southern Ontario. [...] We are a gem."

She emphasized the importance of working to preserve the Haliburton Highlands area, stating: "We're not impervious to the threats of development and all the other things that have kind of grown all around us, as we stay as this very beautiful gem of paradise."

For the elections, current sitting directors who were on their final term; Sheila Ziman, Bryan Barlow, Janis Parker, Simon Payn and Ian Macnab, were nominated for a further one-year term, and David Lawrence, who had not previously been on the board, was elected as a director for three years. Mathes was once again elected as chairwoman.

Unsurprisingly, there was a component of the AGM dedicated to the turtle-monitoring project.

The video explanation of the project that can be found on the Land Trust website was played, and biologist Paul Heaven was present to give an update on the status of the program.

The current number of volunteers is "91 and counting," and the attendees were all encouraged to pick up volunteer application forms.

Some of the provided statistics included that as of May 22, there have been 303 turtles spotted adjacent to the selected road sections, and 48 turtles seen on the road surface.

Executive director Larry O'Connor said that everyone in the Haliburton area has a turtle story.

"It's better than the weather," he says, "with the weather you can just look up and see. With a turtle story you never know what they're going to say."



Dianne Mathes was the chairwoman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for 2013, and was elected as chairwoman again for this year at the Land Trust's annual general meeting held on Saturday, May 24. Zach Cox Staff

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

CASH LOTTERY

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\$5,000 - Arthur Sutton
\$2,000 - Ron Hegarty
\$1,000 - M. Ruth Bergshoeff

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A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands **www.hhhs.ca**



Canoe raffle on for the summer

Malcom MacLean, Ron Murphy and Dave Allen, along with a stuffed bear, show off the Langford canoe that is the grand prize for the Canoe FM fundraiser golf draw. There are also 42 foursome green fees with carts to be won. More than \$17,000 in prizes are available to be won at one in 21 odds. Call 705-457-1009 for ticket locations. Draws are June 29, Aug. 3 and Aug. 31. Zach Cox Staff



Paddling beyond the Mainstream

Thursday Evenings from 7-9pm

Join Kris Kadwell for an evening of acoustic based, folk, roots and fusion music – primarily Canadian. A portion of the program is called "Home Grown Selection" where we feature artists from our community often performing live from the studio.

100.9 Canoe FM • www.canoe.fm • Community Radio in the Haliburton Highlands





Dancing the time away

The Haliburton Dance Academy presented their 18th annual showcase this past weekend. The showcase, titled *At A Wedding* was performed once on the evening of Friday, May 23, and twice - midday and evening - on Saturday, May 24. Saturday's evening performance ended with a teary goodbye, as the academy said farewell to two of its senior dancers, Tanisha Gordon and Maggie Scheffee.

Above left, Tanisha Gordon smiles widely during *I Got a Feeling*, the opening piece of the HDA showcase. Gordon is one of the two graduating senior dancers, and has been dancing with the company for 14 years.

Above, the senior jazz group, which included Maggie Scheffee, was set to *Marry the Night*. Sheffee also graduated from HDA after many years of dancing with the organization.

Above right, Kristen Adams took to the stage with the senior lyrical group to perform *Who You Are*.

Left, the junior jazz/acro group donned frilly white dresses and grabbed bouquets to perform *Going to the Chapel*.

Right, Abby Gordon was graceful and light on her feet during her solo dance to *Ordinary Miracle*.

Below, the "pre-dance" age group dressed in adorable costumes and performed the chicken dance.

Zach Cox Staff



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Sunday, June 1	10 AM - 4 PM

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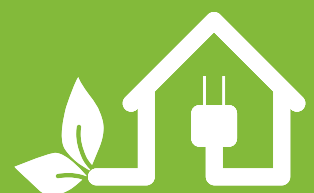
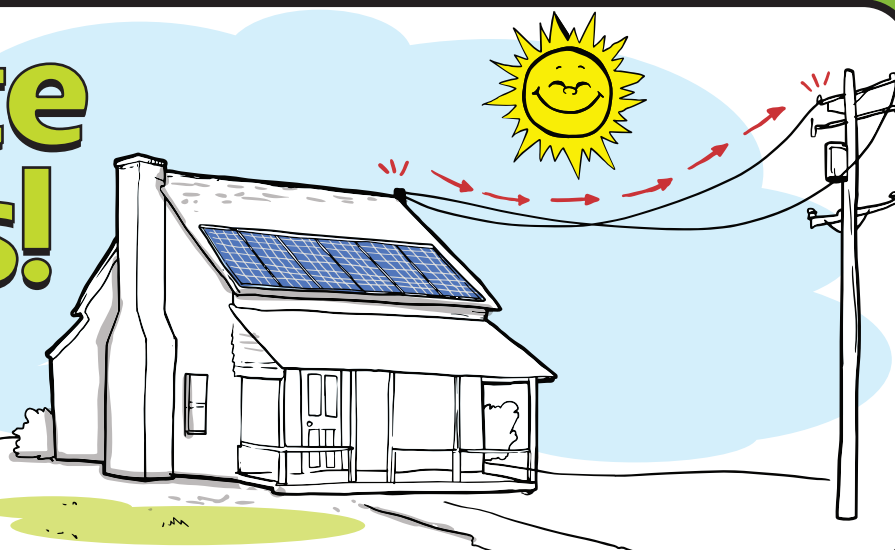
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Dagmar Boettcher**
489-9968



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
754-1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



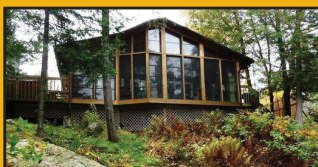
Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Haliburton Lake \$399,000

- Spectacular 3 bedroom cottage
- Sweeping views of Haliburton Lake
- Dbl garage with huge loft above
- Boathouse/Bunkie at water's edge

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Kushog Lake \$439,900

- 1400 s.f. 3 bdrm cottage on .7A lot
- Granite Crown molding in a cove
- Charming kitchen, full width dining area
- Beautifully landscaped and good privacy

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Halbiem - BY THE LAKE! \$69,900

- Prestigious neighborhood
- Boat launch 5 lake chain
- Close to all amenities
- Walk to town!!!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Million \$\$ View - Kennisis Lk \$479,000

- S Exp, level waterfront, deep off dock
- 3 bdrm, open kit/dining/sitting, Yr Rd
- Lg family room, wrap deck, new roof 2013
- Storage & wood sheds, priv from neighbours

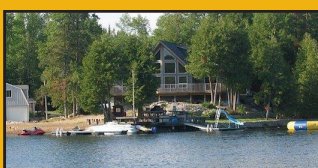
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Building Lot - Haliburton Village - \$29,900

- 200 Ft Road Frontage, approx 1.15 Acres
- Gentle sloping, wooded lot
- Hydro, Telephone and Internet
- Close to all amenities

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Shadow Lake - This Property Has It All! \$729,900

- 255' Frontage, sand and deep water
- Custom designed, south west views
- Perfect for large family or entertaining
- One of Shadow Lake's Finest. Call for details

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Maple Lake \$298,000

- 108' ftg; west facing, 3 bdrm cottage
- Shallow water, sandy beach
- Boat launch at water's edge; Bunkie
- 3 lake chain miles of boating

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Minden In-Town Home \$154,900

- 2 BR home with single att'd garage
- Walk to downtown Minden
- Big back yard; nice neighbourhood
- Good opportunity for 1st time buyer

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Haliburton Lakefront Classic! \$849,000

- Charming 3200 sq ft home; 3BR; 2 bath
- 170' ftg on Grass Lake; 5 Lake chain
- Beautifully landscaped; Western exposure
- Several living areas; great for entertaining

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Wenona Lake Access \$147,500

- 4-Season cottage overlooking Wenona Lake
- Deeded lake access just steps away
- Full septic, drilled well
- New metal roof and wood stove

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Horseshoe Lake! \$599,000

- 3 BR; 1500 Sq. ft.; stone FP; west exp.
- 1.64 Acres; 2 sep. deeded 100' lots;
- Boat house; clean shore; deep off dock
- Turk-key! Great family cottage experience!

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Bobcaygeon Road Minden \$249,000

- 3 bedroom bungalow/ 2 bath
- Energy efficient and easy to heat
- 4 years old, open concept & cathedrals
- Large yard in a park like setting

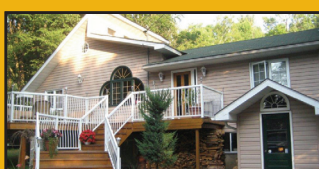
Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Head Lake, Norland \$239,000

- 43 acre vacant parcel
- 200 feet waterfront
- South West exposure
- Hardwood bush

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Cottage Life! Less Taxes! \$399,000

- Year round with deeded access to South Lake
- Renovated; 3 BR; 3 Bath Home/Cottage
- Full bsmt; loft; garage; insulated bunkie
- Close to Minden. 2hrs from GTA

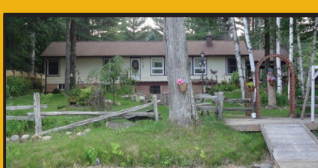
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake 339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Moore Lake \$397,500

- 4 season waterfront home
- 3 lake chain, sand shoreline
- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths many upgrades
- Finished walk-out basement

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden Cty Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs
- Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
- New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
- Shed, lots of parking, yr. rd., convenient

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Excellent Opportunity on Halls Lake \$285,000

- 120 feet of fantastic waterfront
- Excellent swimming, fishing & boating
- Original 1940's cabin
- Plus full bunkie with kitchen & bathroom

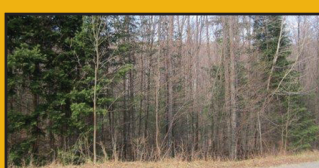
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

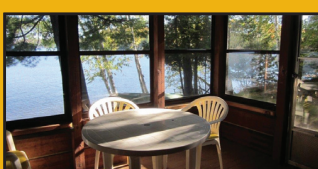
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Great Neighbourhood \$49,900

- Marvelous building lot just minutes to town
- Well treed, easy year round access
- Wonderful neighbourhood, fine homes
- Close to all amenities

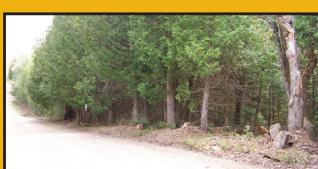
Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed - great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Payne's Road Lot \$19,000

- 5 Acres on a Year Round Mun. Road
- Hydro & phone at Neighbouring Lot
- Survey on File
- 330' Frontage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Hunter Creek Rd Privacy \$179,000

- 2 bedrooms plus 2 baths
- Walkout basement to large yard
- 1.9 acres of privacy
- School bus by the front door

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Haliburton Village \$324,900

- Meticulous 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home
- Over 2000 square feet finished
- Spacious home in desirable neighbourhood
- Short walk to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Lg. Waterfront Lot on Cranberry Lk. \$99,999

- Nice level lot with great privacy
- 150' shoreline, 1.5 acres
- Driveway in, building area cleared.
- Dock in place.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



South Lake \$229,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 3 Bedrooms and one bath
- Good boating and fishing
- Well maintained, turn-key cottage

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Outstanding Pine Lake Property \$579,999

- 395' of deep water & sand shoreline
- Very level lot with huge majestic trees
- Completely redone main cottage
- Oversized 2 car garage with upper Bunkie

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128
• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968
• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

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Self-employment an option for job seekers

➤ Info session to outline benefits of entrepreneurship for those out of work

Jenn Watt
Editor

Starting your own business can be a stressful and financially taxing venture and not everyone knows about the supports available in the community.

To answer questions and highlight the Ontario Self-Employment Benefit Program, Haliburton County Development Corporation and Fleming CREW (Employment Ontario) are holding two information sessions June 4.

"The program's been around for a long time," says Andy Campbell, HCDC's executive director.

"It's been very successful, not only in Haliburton, but in Ontario."

The self-employment benefit provides eligible entrepreneurs with \$423 a week for 42 weeks while they set up a new business. Any money they make during those weeks they get to keep.

Those who are unemployed and are receiving employment insurance or have had an EI claim during the past three years may be eligible.

At the information sessions, eligibility can be assessed right away.

For those who aren't eligible for assistance, there are other programs to help with "hiring yourself" and starting a new venture, says Lauren Forbes, HCDC's self-employment benefit co-ordinator.

Along with financial assistance, the program also provides mentorship and business counselling for participants.

"We have a team of people here to see them through it and guide them along," says Forbes.

In the program's 25-year history, it has seen an 80 per cent success rate provincially. Success in this case is defined as staying in business for five years or more.

Campbell and Forbes stress that they're not expecting participants will burst on the scene with large-scale industrial ventures – they're looking for people who have an idea they're passionate about and the energy to put it out into the world.

Successful entrepreneurs work hard, don't give up, have a skill they can sell and usually some knowledge of the industry they are entering, they say.

Success doesn't always mean wealth, Forbes says.

"It's not always money; sometimes it's freedom."

To participate in the information session, call 705-457-3555 to book your spot. The first session is at 9:30 a.m. and the second is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4.

“

It's been very successful, not only in Haliburton, but in Ontario.

— *HCDC Executive Director
Andy Campbell on the
Ontario Self-Employment Benefit*



HCDC is partnering with Employment Ontario and Fleming CREW to put on an information session on June 4 about becoming an entrepreneur. HCDC chairwoman Wendy Gunning and HCDC executive director Andy Campbell look over self-employment benefit coordinator Lauren Forbes's shoulder at the poster for their upcoming event. **Jenn Watt**
Staff

WATER CHARITY AMBASSADORS CANADA Golf Classic

Featured Guest Speaker - **Olympic Gold Medalist and All Round Hockey Hero Matt Duchene**



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bmckee@waterambassadorscanada.org or Wade & Jane Woodward at 705-457-2638, wade@thepumpshop.ca



Haliburton farmers' market returns for another season

Top left, Matthew Mancini of Moth and Flame pizza company gets ready to pull out a freshly made wood fired pizza at the opening day of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market on May 20. Held in Head Lake Park on Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m., the market features local food vendors from all over the county and is held in Carnarvon on Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.
Top right, Scott MacMillan of Fisher Farms, right, talks about herbs to Chris Marsh.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Visitors enjoy samplings of goat cheese courtesy of Mariposa Dairy at the opening day of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market on May 20 at Head Lake Park.

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Garden days

Above, people flocked to Abbey Gardens on May 17 for the spring opening of its food hub, taking tours of the grounds and chowing down on some local grub.

Left, Haliburton Highlands Brewing, located on the Abbey Gardens property outside West Guilford, celebrated its grand opening May 17. John Patterson of the Abbey Gardens board, speaks to the crowd as brewers Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey look on.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Home & Cottage Services



Left, Sonya and Jeff Lang, at right, were tasting Korean mint and Korean and French sorrel during the spring opening of the food hub at Abbey Gardens on May 17.

Bottom left, greenthumbs-to-be Meghan Walker and Jessalyn Thompson, both two, took a break to check out a dirt pile during a tour of Abbey Gardens.

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Nearly half of Hawks qualify for Eastern Regionals

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Perennial gold medal threat Charlene Hicks led the Red Hawks with a gold in the senior triple jump at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics track and field meet Thursday at Bruce Faulds Track and Field Complex in Belleville.

Hicks struck gold with a jump of 10.73 metres, beating second place Cassy Jianopoulos of Bayside Secondary School who jumped 10.03 metres.

The Grade 12 athlete from the Highlands has been driven all season, knowing it is her last year.

"I've been working really hard this season at every practice. This is my last year doing track and field so I wanted to make sure I could be as successful as possible. My goal from the very start was to make it as far as I could and to make it on to every meet," she wrote in an email.

She also attributes her success to a positive attitude and guest coach Al Hough, who is a former national track athlete and World Cup bobsledder.

"He was a great help and I learned so many new techniques for hurdling and jumping from him. I was very pleased with my results and I'm glad that I made it on in sprint hurdles and triple jump because those are my two favourite events. I'm happy with my fitness level at this point in the season and I think I'm ready for East Regionals and my hope is to make it to OFSAA," she wrote.

Hicks, who also finished second in the 100 metre hurdles with a time of 15.97, was

a star among stars as the team finished with eight silver medals and two bronze.

Track coach Bruce Griffith appreciated his team's ability to get into form with such a short turnaround because of the weather.

"It seems like the snow was off the track for about two weeks before we started training. This shows the level of skilled athletes in Haliburton County. There must be something in the water," he said.

The team qualified 16 athletes for the OFSAA Eastern Regionals from the 33-member team.

Notable results:

Midget Kennndal Marsden finished second in the 100 metre dash with a time of 13.61 and a fourth in the 200 metre dash with a time of 28.46.

Midget Izac Reid took second in discus with a throw of 34.93 metres. Reid narrowly missed gold when Jaydn Haight of Quinte Secondary School won with 35.44 m.

Midget Shane O'Reilly won third in javelin with a throw of 36 metres.

Midget Jamie Little was edged out of a bronze when she narrowly missed with a time of 52.07 to Leah Pedis of Cobourg with 52.01 in the women 300 metre hurdles.

Junior Ryan Hill finished second in the long jump with a distance of 5.51 metres, second in javelin with a throw of 44.29 metres and a fourth in triple jump at 11.50 metres. Junior Joel Fedeski earned second place with a shotput throw of 13.91 metres and a third in discus with 40.69 metres. Senior Cody Bain threw 35.18 metres for second place, finishing behind Mitchell Jackson of Cobourg who threw 36.12 metres for first. Senior Chris Hall won second with a long-jump measuring 5.49 metres.

Impaired driving and excessive speed creating dangerous road conditions

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police Haliburton Highlands detachment were busy this past May long weekend with a number of traffic related occurrences and RIDE checks.

In addition, officers responded to approximately 68 calls for service ranging from numerous noise and animal complaints to family disputes and domestic occurrences.

On May 17 at 8:10 a.m. OPP stopped a 2013 Ford pickup truck for erratic driving on Highway 35 near Miners Bay in the Township of Minden Hills.

The driver had been drinking and as a result, a 37-year-old from Whitby was charged with driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

On May 17, at 3:10 p.m. OPP stopped a 2014 Hyundai Genesis on Highway 118 near One Mile Drive in the Township of Minden Hills.

The vehicle was travelling at 160 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The driver, 33, from Vaughan was charged with stunting/race motor vehicle; drive with expired validation.

His driver's licence was suspended for seven days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

On May 17 at 4:10 p.m., OPP stopped a 2000 Ford Ranger pickup on Highway 35 south of Miners Bay in the Township of Minden Hills.

The vehicle was travelling at 131 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The driver, a 21-year-old man from Toronto was charged with stunting/race motor vehicle and fail to produce licence.

His driver's licence was suspended for seven days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

On May 17 at 7:40 p.m. OPP stopped a 2005 Cadillac CTS on Highway 35 near Starlight Road in the Township of Minden Hills.

The vehicle was travelling at 144 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The driver, a 19-year-old man from Richmond Hill was charged with stunting/race motor vehicle. His driver's licence was suspended for seven days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

On May 17 at 8:30 p.m. OPP stopped a 2014 Hyundai Tucson for investigation on Boundary Road near County Road 121 in the Township of Minden Hills.

The driver had been drinking and as a result, a 28-year-old woman from Haliburton was charged with driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in her blood and possession of a controlled substance - marijuana.

Her driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

On May 17 at 11:30 p.m. OPP responded to a disturbance at a cottage near Eagle Lake in the township of Algonquin Highlands.

An intoxicated man was arrested and transported to the detachment. The 28-year-old from Peterborough is charged with fail to comply with probation order.

On May 18, OPP officers responded to an ATV collision on Journeys End Trail in the Municipality of Highlands East.

A 12-year-old male was operating a 75cc ATV when the front wheel assembly malfunctioned and caused the ATV to enter the ditch. The driver was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

OPP investigating suspicious vehicle

On May 21, at approximately 3:10 p.m. a vehicle being operated by an unknown man approached two youths as they were walking from Archie Stoffer Public School in Minden.

The man offered the youths a ride.

The youths, who did not recognize the man, ran from the location and contacted the police.

The man is described as white, in his 40s with dark hair and a goatee.

At the time of the incident he was wearing a grey shirt. The vehicle is described as a newer model, dark green, four door car.

Anyone with information related to this incident is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at 705-286-1431.

The OPP reminds all members of the public to be aware of their personal safety and that of children at all times.

Children should not be left unattended anywhere, for any length of time, when out in public.

The OPP's website, www.opp.ca contains a number of useful resources, tips and links.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Here's what's happening this week at the EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

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CMHA Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge is an accredited, not-for-profit, community-based organization providing support services in the Counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and The City of Kawartha Lakes for people who live with mental illness and/or a dual diagnosis.

We are seeking applications for the following position:

Family Education and Support Worker
LYNX - Early Psychosis Intervention Program
Part-time position - 15 hours bi-weekly

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<http://www.cmhahkpr.ca/careers/>

Please reference the specific posting # in your cover letter.





Big Bike

It was all smiles and waves from those riding the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike on May 22. The fundraiser rolled into the county for the day, riding through Haliburton Village in the morning and Minden during the afternoon. Last year the bike rode about 4,000 times throughout the province. **Lois Rigney** Special to the Echo



Summer Guide 2014
Coming soon to newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands



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Fax: 705-457-3492
Email: info@pointintime.ca
Due: June 3rd, 2014

Reads of the month

This month's celebrity reader is Wilhemena Kocot, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

For her celebrity read, Wilhemena chose *The One* by Kiera Cass, the third and final book in *The Selection* series. This series features a futuristic society divided into castes. Each caste nominates one who will be in competition to rule Illea. "I was really excited to see how [the series] ended," says Wilhemena.

Wilhemena enjoyed how the books kept surprising the reader with new plot twists. As an example, the main character, America, remains true to her values despite reasons to stray from them. This, Wilhemena says, "leads to unexpected consequences."

When asked to whom she would rec-

ommend this book, Wilhemena marks it as a good book for "teenage girls who like some romance, action and drama, because this book, and whole series, has plenty."

Thank you, Wilhemena, for being this month's celebrity reader! *The One* by Kiera Cass, as well as the first two books of the series, *The Selection* and *The Elite*, can be reserved at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Do you have a book you want to share? Contact Erin Kernohan-Berning at 705-457-2241 or ekernohan@haliburtonlibrary.ca and we may feature you as one of our celebrity readers.



HCO marches, dances, serenades and romances

Event: a march, a dance, a serenade, a romance
Who: The Highlands Chamber Orchestra
When: Saturday, May 31
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Northern Lights Performing Pavilion

The Highlands Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Manley, will be performing their concert "a march, a dance, a serenade, a romance" at the Northern Light's Pavilion on Saturday, May 31.

They will be performing several well known classics, including Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, Aaron Copeland's *Hoe-down*, and Chopin's piano concerto, performed by local pianist Melissa Stephens.

The orchestra, which has about 30 regular local members, had a lot of success these last couple of years since their premier performance in 2012, and the opportunity to see a community orchestra in this area is amazing. Dan Manley's stories about each of the pieces is certain to entertain you, and it enhances the experience of the wonderful music. All of the members of the orchestra obviously enjoy themselves when they play, and are excited to bring you this performance.

Concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$20 for an adult with any number of children under the age of 16.

Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave.

Check out and like the Facebook page: Highlands Chamber Orchestra.

You can also call us to reserve tickets at 705-268-0413 (ask for Ken).

-Submitted Bethany Houghton

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and online at www.madeinhaliburton.ca

Co-operative venue in the works for HE Studio Tour

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

New initiatives for established arts events/organizations can be enriching for both artists and those who appreciate their creations.

For the Highlands East Studio Tour coming up on Aug. 9 and 10 and 16 and 17 this summer a new cooperative venue is in the works. The venue will display and sell any of the following: sewing, knitting, crochet, quilting, weaving, embroidery and lace work.

If you are skilled in any of these areas and would like to join this initiative please call Gill Stephen at 705-448-1411 or Jan Simon at 705-448-2868.

Recently students from the Wilberforce and Cardiff Schools attended a day of outdoor education at Camp Wanakita. It was a fine learning experience.

Students from local schools will be participating in a countywide track and field meet in Haliburton on Saturday May 31.

It will be at the Haliburton Highlands High School. Hope the competitors have fun as they run, jump and throw in various events.

Between May 27 and June 5 students in grades 3, 6 and 10 will be taking the annual standardized tests set by the province.

Many in this area are saddened by the death of Jim Watson.

James Wesley Watson died in Haliburton on Friday, May 16. He was in his 70th year.

Sympathy is extended to his wife Nancy, his daughter Michelle, sons Mark, David and Donald, his grandchildren, nieces, nephews and all of his family and friends.

Though Jim lived most of his adult life in Haliburton village his childhood and youth years were in Tory Hill. He was the son of Lloyd and Elsie (Mackness) Watson. His sister Patricia and brother William predeceased Jim.

A gathering to celebrate Jim's life will be held at Heather Lodge at 14483 Hwy 35 Minden on Wednesday, May 28 from 3 to 8 p.m. Cremation has taken place.

Another of the Tory Hill boys gone but not forgotten.

Abbey Gardens abuzz with activity for season opening

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The annual general meeting of the Historical Society happens on May 29 at the Maple Lake United Church, beginning with a potluck lunch at noon. Besides the business of the day, there will be entertainment in the form of Beth Kipping's singing and Vera Lynn's songs, and the presentation to a student from the high school of the history award.

People crowded the Abbey Gardens site last Saturday to view the gardens, to shop the store and to enjoy the pizzas cooked on the unique oven by Janine Papadopoulos. The Moontones comprised of Bethany Houghton, Kris Kadwell and Ian Pay serenaded us with their pleasant melodies during the afternoon.

At the end of the long driveway we were invited to view the Haliburton Highlands Brewing, which is located at Abbey Gardens and owned by Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb. It appears to be the start of a successful venture.

Best wishes to Jeff Griffin in Toronto Hospital as he recovers from a neck injury due to a car accident almost 10 days ago.

Mitch Bateman is the new owner of the house originally built by Butch (Wilfred) Barry where he and his wife Barb lived out their married life and raised their children, Glenna and Derwin. Welcome to the community, Mitch!

Our rhubarb is thriving again this year. Come knock at the door to see about pulling some of the healthy stalks.

To correct a name: it was a young student, Mika, (not Mike) who played in the Festival Highlights concert. Mika was the recipient of the scholarship presented at the recent strings recital, the prize being a new violin of excellent craftsmanship. Mika is thrilled with the quality of the sound of this instrument which she plays, not because someone says she has to, but because she loves to practice and play.

Congratulations to Ellie Burden on her fine dancing in several numbers at the dance recital on May 23.

We just received the shocking news of the sudden death of Blaine Sawyer, son of Ruth and the late Ken Sawyer. The burial will take place at the Maple Lake United Church cemetery.

Euchre scores; high- Bev Kerr and John Kerr, low- Ruby Purcells and George Milne, most lone hands- Madeline Doyle and Neil Moore.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village

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YOUR CALENDAR

July
25

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26

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Presented by Rails End Gallery

legion news



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - May 26 to June 1

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool 1:30 p.m.	
	Honours and Awards 7 p.m. Jam Session	

to follow. Come to play or listen to great music.
Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Recent events

Sunday, May 18 the branch held the fourth annual May long weekend horseshoe tournament. There were eight players registered. The less than favourable weather forecast surely impacted the turnout, but high spirits prevailed in any case. In fact, the musicians on the deck outnumbered the players to the amusement of all. All prize monies were paid out to the winners. First place Chris Morrison and Ron Barr

Second place Art Grant and Rick Dingman
Third place Peter Boyer and Malcolm Hughes
Fourth place Tim Boyer and Doug Robertson
Many thanks to John Bower Sr. for providing two groups for our entertainment. They were The Kick Starts and Northern Jam. Great music to start off the summer season. A big thank you to Marg Jones and Lorraine Hughes for the food provided. All in all, everyone enjoyed themselves. Let us not forget Malcolm Hughes for maintaining the horseshoe pits.

Blues Brothers tribute coming to Haliburton



Legion br. 129

Dave Allen PRO
Haliburton Legion

Weekly Activities

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot; \$1,000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays:
General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.
All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:
Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first

draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., Tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:
50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards.
Sundays:
Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person

Upcoming Events

Live entertainment featuring The Highlands Trio in the Club Room Saturday, June 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy beef on a bun for just \$5 - no cover.
Blues Brothers Tribute - Legion Hall Saturday, June 14 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance at Cranberry Cottage or Minden Pharmasave or \$25 at the door.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705-457-2571
Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 16, 2014
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: The Great Hall
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton

The Board of Directors of SIRCH is pleased to invite you to attend their Annual General Meeting.

Our guest speakers will be:
Barb Fraser, Founding President of SIRCH
Dorothy Owens, Volunteer Extraordinaire

Come for a fun time, news about SIRCH and great food.
For further information, please call 705-457-1742



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Temporary/Seasonal Food and Beverage Concession Stand at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting detailed proposals from individuals and food service professionals to provide temporary/seasonal Food and Beverage Concession Stand services utilizing the existing outdoor facility at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport for the 2014 summer season.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, June 6, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.

Sealed proposals plainly marked: "Temporary/Seasonal Food and Beverage Concession Stand at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport - RFP #2014-004" should be submitted to the name and address noted below.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete RFP documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

For further information, please call 705-489-2379.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III, HR Professional
Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON
K0M 1J1
P: 705-489-2379 Ext. 222
E: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartet.ca Website: www.dysartet.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, June 11th, 2014
- **TIME:** 11:00 am
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-008 - Hughes
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a main building, maximum gross floor area of any storey of 492 square metres (5300 square feet) as opposed to required maximum of 280 square metres (3014 square feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 1, Lot 66, Plan 588 in the geographic Township of Havelock (West Shore Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

150 COMING EVENTS AND YARD SALES

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 helps ensure success
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Only 8 spaces left ... enroll your child now!
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 alyssa_abbs@sirch.on.ca


 Lots of Plants!
Perennial Plant Sale
 Sat June 7 &
 Sun June 8 2014
 9am - 4pm
 3 Cedar Ave.
 Haliburton, ON

Craft & Bake Sale, June 7th at West Guilford Community Centre, Jewellery, Antiques, Crafts, Baked goods, preserves, wood works, Quilliting Sweat shirts and clothes. Time: 9am-2pm New Venders welcome call 754-2516

200 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Busy, growing property maintenance company requires staff for house and cottage cleaning, gardening and general customer care. Must have own transportation, a great attitude and attention to customer service are essential, together with a willingness to learn. Flexible hours also available for someone wanting to work part time. A friendly and flexible work environment.

Call 705-454-9900

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 in the newspaper

200 HELP WANTED

Casual Part-time - General Labourer required **immediately** - Must Have: Drivers License, Own transportation, Tile/Wood flooring experience helpful but not required ***Contact Barry 705-205-5667

Camp White Pine is looking for part-time or full-time cleaning help. Two to four months of available work. \$12-\$14/hour. Contact Adam at 416-322-6250 or adam@camp-whitepine.com

Help Wanted, Camp Kandalore Looking for Cleaners from June 23 to August 29th. 40 hrs per week, minimum wage, duties include cleaning of washrooms, garbage clean up and removal, and any other jobs required by the site manager. Please email resume to colin@kandalore.com call 416-322-9735

Area builder looking to contract with a construction crew for the erection of several shovel ready contemporary post & beam architecture buildings in the Haliburton area starting in mid June. If interest, please contact via email at tstead@muskokaconstruction.ca.

Hyland Ice Supply a Division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. is accepting applications for Class D Driver. Please email resume to info@hylandice.ca or fax 705-448-2860

250 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Bill O'Reilly (May 29, 2009)
 Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, but in our hearts, you're always there. Always loved, but never forgotten,
 Barbara & Family

FIND IT
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3 Bdrm House, Haliburton - Avail. July 1st - 1 1/2 baths, \$1400/mth hydro incl., oil heat extra, Parking, laundry incl., No Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last - Email to: glennandteresa@icloud.com

Executive Apt For Lease - 1200 sq ft spacious two bedroom apt in Haliburton, Hwy. 118 exposure, recently renovated, appliances, large deck, two sun rooms, neutral decor. Would suit business as an office or quiet tenant. Non smokers/no pets. Reference s. For further information call: 705-457-6333

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or email: jesse@thepumpshop.ca

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Haliburton Echo Classifieds



Freda Norman (nee Maynard)
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Extendicare Haliburton, on Monday evening, February 3, 2014 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Murray Norman. Predeceased by her son Murray (1978), sisters Doreen and Kathleen and her brothers Don and Paul. Dearly missed by her close friends Christine, Joan C, Joan J, and Joan Mac. Also fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and other friends. Freda was very social and enjoyed many activities including cards, curling, her involvement with the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and FIRA, when Murray and Freda lived on Percy and Haliburton Lakes.

Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will be held at Evergreen Cemetery on Friday, June 6, 2014 at 11:30 AM. Arrangements entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.



In Loving Memory of James Wesley "Jim" Watson

Passed away suddenly in Haliburton on Friday, May 16, 2014. In his 70th year.

Beloved husband of Nancy. Dear father of Mark, Michelle, David and Donald. Loving Papa to Meghan, T.J., Jason, Courtney, Candice, Dylan, Aidan, Paige, Josh, and Steven. Predeceased by his brother Bill and sister Pat. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

It was Jim's wishes for cremation. Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Jim's Life at the Heather Lodge, 14483 Hwy 35, Minden on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 from 3:00 until 8:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Brant, you are and will always be
My forever and a day.*

*Loving wife, Eileen & our
precious daughters.*

*Dad; You were taken from us too soon
to enjoy your precious grandchildren &
great-grandchildren.
You have touched the hearts of all who
knew you.
Forever loved & remembered.*

*Your girls,
Brenda & Robin & families*

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HALIBURTON LAKE

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DRAG LAKE

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GUILFORD LAKE

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Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

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4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

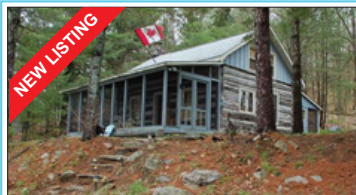
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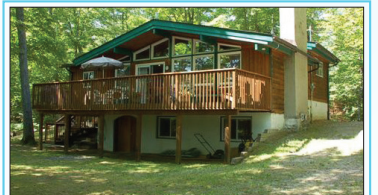
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BOB LAKE

Charm & character in this 3BR 4season log cottage. 20 acres faces West. 500 ft of beautiful shoreline. Totally private. Stunning stone fireplace. 2 screened porches. Don't Miss Out!

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3BR backsplit cottage, totally private on 100' Lake. Level lot, sand beach, 2000sf. Immaculate. Near Sir Sam's.

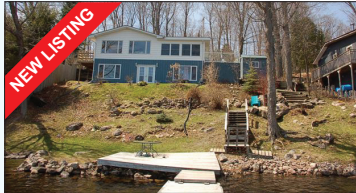
\$519,900



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

1.5 storey cottage/home. Sunny gentle slope lot. 104' sand shoreline. Open cathedral concept. New wraparound deck & railing. Garage.

\$439,000



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4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

\$399,000



BURDOCK LAKE

3BR home or cottage with 875' frtg. Pretty treed landscaped lot on peaceful lake. Double garage, basement w/recroom.

\$378,800



WENONA LAKE

1000 Feet of Shoreline & 5.7 Acres. 3BR Cottage. 1 Room Cabin. Privacy. Beautiful rare property.

\$358,000



LAKE KASHAG

3 season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.

\$356,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!

\$329,000



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

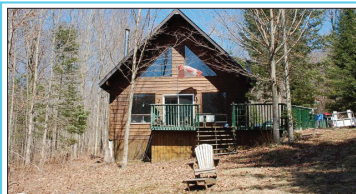
\$325,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

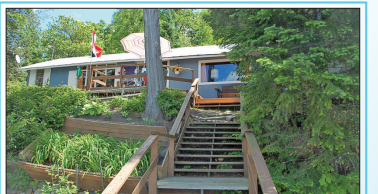
\$299,000



DRAG LAKE 4 SEASON

Drag Lake A-Frame to use year round. West exposure, level lot. Cozy LR w/peak ceilings & woodstove. Walkout to large deck. MBR loft & balcony.

\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$265,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

\$248,800



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Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground fir studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

\$239,000



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Park-like setting. Patio, deck, inground pool. Great family home.

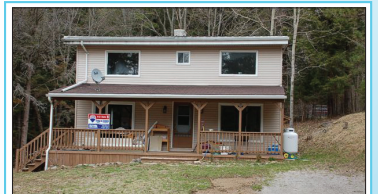
\$229,000



TAMARACK LAKE

Quiet, no motor lake. Pretty lot, great shoreline for kids. Cozy 2BR cottage + loft. Screen porch. Large deck. Cute little Bunkie..

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